Beauharnais, Ex Queen of Holland and Duchess of St. Leu, translated from French.

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Extracts from the new Memoirs of Hortense Beauharnais, Ex Queen of Holland and Duchess

To his army before the Battle of New Orleans. By THE REV. LEASURE KEER.

The knell of liberty.

Mothers chaste, and virgins fair ! Will you leave them to desput— To we and of any? Venge sice harl upon the fac !

By Mrs. Jane F. Locke.
They sleep unmarked, that warner race,
No monumental pile

Spreads as proof manager or in part,
Where, going from war and native chose,
Rest those brave ones the while:
An willow droops around their lead,
No jasmine liewers the way.
Nor gentle one, with hallowed tread,
Makes there her largering stay.

Makes there ber lung-ring stay.

Alone they rest, that royal line,
silent, tanknown, forget!
The shadow of some accused puse.
A broken stone, or wandering sime,
Are all that mirk the spot!
The player builds for lovely ment,
And howers mightly there.
A lonely traveller.

No deeds of value or of grass,

COQUETRY.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 6, 1833.

I took ber hand as it laid upon her knee. It was small, and white, and soft—the nothing else in nature. Not to press it slightly was as impossible as for the thirsty pilgrun not to drink. The pressure was returned. A fload of raptore rolled along my nerves. Surely some heavenly power led my steps over enchanted ground. Every look was language—every motion delight—every tonch eloquence—happiness—love.

"You will not refuse me." I drew her gently as zephy kisses the half opened flowers, and even as they, with bashful reluctance, unfold their leaves and blush to meet the light, so this radiant creature yielded to my impuise, and I led her frough a daince that seemed a dream, only it was too delicitions. The opportunity was not neglected. I whispered in her ear. I grew hold as an eye and her fine eyes flashed up to more with a perfect satisfaction, which told me my conquest was complete.

The donce was never—as encouragement with a

was complete.
The dance was over—an engagement with a
friend burned me away.
"I will see you to morrow," I whaspered, as I
bade her adieu.

bade her adicu.

I strode along the floor like an emperor, and
in the beight and glow of my troumph encountered the gentleman who had given me so flaming
an account of the village coquette.

"Well, my boy," I exclaimed; "I have bitherto neglected to be introduced to your conderind Mass B., but I think I could meet her without

tal Mass B, but I floor I could meet her without danger.

"Meet her!" replied he, with a look of surprise. Why, you have been bending as r berentranced—an hour—by the check. I wo or the chere have been watching you all the time.

The truth flashed upon me—I was all amazement—far—horror. As I looked around, I saw twenty people grunning at me with the malice of fiends.

Where test her nodiest louis

Fame, on her someting third ear.

Fame the local between

And the noise current traveller.

Heads not the red man's grow

Wound in the bended belt they ise.

The warron by he are.

And he who with the flashing eye.

Waked first to sould the bettle ery.

Cheef of his rate is there.

The eagle, from her henore afer.

Oft bends with patying cast!

But slowly bergiel, long integrang star,

Sheds not its lostre there.

\* The burying ground of the Unexase is on an elevated bank, north of Trading Cove, in Norwech, Comm, on the ground of Joing-Goldard. There are somes making the grown of Joing-Goldard the Grown of Joing-G

Friends' Meeting House, Sandy Spring, Maryland.



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MILADBAPHIA: Saturday, April 6, 1833.

a meeting of the Trustees of the "College of science and Surgeons of the University of the of New York," hold the 19th of March, Wil-Lolickoffer, M. D. F. C. P. was elected "a Fel-

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA.

inst week. The object of this gree

number of this valuable publication has. It contains maps of Pennsylvania, with Railroads; of Maryland and Delaware flatimore; of North Carolins; of Gera confederated states; and of Switserland

Samuel Eckstein, Esq. has been elected Pref the Broad Mountain Coal Company.

ity of landscape, excellence of the soil, for sest, the number of clear streams and fin

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who had shot three bucks before breakfast, on the high road. The aged settlers look back to the infancy of the state as the golden age, and to them, such in deed in must have been.

Of the rivers of this state we shall only enumerate the most promuers. The Ohio is unquestionably the most important, shough its description has been to often attempted to require a notice from us. The Keni important, shough its description has been to often attempted to require a notice from us. The Keni my that it is course, forware in a deep chains, cut from perpendicular than the sensation arising from thosing down this stream, and looking up the high parapet at the son and sky from the dark chasm. Big Sandy ness in the Allegheay Mountains, and forms the east two boundary of the state for nearly 300 meles. Cumberland River race in the south-cast corner of Keni Keni Key, in which it returns 50 miles, then crosses into Tonnessee, runs 40 miles in that state, and makes a caree by which it returns to its first jurisdiction. It once more enters Tennessees after a course of 50 miles and winds through 200 miles, passing Nashville, and again returning to Kentucky. It enters the Ohio by a month 300 yards wide, and is navigable by steambouts to Nashville, and of late they have ancended coundary and the control of the first few minutes, during whether the darks are not the country in boring for mile water, as the depth of 180 feet, a formation of perfordesm, or minutes of the first few minutes, during whether the darks are not 75 gallons a minute, it still cost timed to first few minutes, during whether the darks are approached to event 75 gallons a minute, it still cost timed for the section of the confirming an arrival of the first few minutes, during whether the darks and the collision of the confirming and the collision of the medical purposes. The soprem must be supplemented to the confirming and the collision of the medical purposes. The soprement was the sold of the medical purposes and policis to a sunder the sunder of the first fe

Cotton is raised for somestic uses, but nemp and in-bacco are the staples.

Though the bulk of the produce of Kentucky de-seconds to New Orleans, she exports cosmiderable to Pattsburg for our market. In a didition to hemp, tobac-co, and manufactured articles, she sends off immense quantities of flour, iard, butter, cheese, pork, beef, In-

## CITY WATER WORKS.

Saturday, (March 30,) headed "Croghan, or the Hero of Fort Sandurky," and written for the Casket, by Michael K. Roche, of this city, the following typogra-

	7		"desart" should be desert.
ì	9	19	"bore" should be And borne,
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	34		"consequences" should be consequence
	35		"among" should be between.

	RECEIPTS	BY MAIL.
	March 29Received from	Received from
	Benj. B. Reynolds, \$500	Wm. Gunckel, Esq.
	Henry Waterhouse, 400	Rich. M'Clure, Esq.
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	Robert Morey, 200	A. O. Hand, Enq.
	J. S. Olmstead, Esq 200	Wm. N. Sherman,
	D. M. Bryant, Esq. 300	C. Groff, Eag.
	March 30.	April 2.
	Wm. H. Chase, 300	Philip M. Tabb,
	Reuben Taylor, 500	
	Andrew H. Foote, 20 00	E. Crandall, Esq.
	D. M. Clapp, 300	Amos Line, Esq.
	Wm. W. Townsend, 200	Eli M. Todd, Esq.
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ł	James Fordyce, Esq. 200	J. W. Robinson, Eaq.
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	T. Fletcher, Eaq. 1000	T. Woodruff, 3d Esq.
	[on G. Miller's Pension.]	Edward Wright, Esq.
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	N. B. Knapp, 500	
	Wm. J. Denson, 500	April 3.
	U. M. Robert, 200	James K. Hyde
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	W. C. Little, 200	Alfred Parsons, Esq.
	Samuel Spence, 200	Salmon Keeney, Esq.
	J. F. Griffin, 1000	Russel Fitch, Jr. Esq.
	Wm. K. Daniels, 100	April 4.
	Charles Wright, 200	Philip Brooks,
	B. B. Redfield, 2 (0)	
		Jn. R. Lee,
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	Seth Thomson, Esq. 100	J. P. Waugh, Esq.

Mary; aged 22 years, having been any years in the country, good servant, cook and washer, and ber as exceed the following rates:

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singing of both is come, and use vesse or me interheard in our land."

A report of the death of President Jackson reached
Fortress Monroe on Weshington the tweek, when
minute guns were fired for several hourd. At the
less accounts from Washington the Frendent had recovered from his late illness.

The White Pinn Timber stateling on eight acres
of land in Limerick, Mr. was recently sold for \$2000.
The purchaser is said to have made a good bargain.

That canaturer May no Consuma.—This individual
is said by a Washington letter writer to be Mr. Lewis,
of Alabama, who weights three hundred and fifty
pounds, and for whom a chair has been provided in
the House of Representatives, the commentage chairs
not being large smoogh. He is not yet therry years of

of Alabama, who weighs three hundred and fifty pounds, and for whom a chair has been provided in the House of Representatives, the common large chairs not being large enough. He is not yet theiry years of age, and ranks high for intelligence and industrious legislative habes.

Camonta.—We do not recoffect to have seen it noticed in any of the public prints, as a remarkable existince in any of the public prints, as a remarkable existince in any of the public prints, as a remarkable existince in the Declaration of Independence was fly-soil, and that the death of the venerable man and last of the signing of that instrument. The Senate of Manmerhunetts have passed Resolves just fly-sizy years after the signing of that instrument. The Senate of Manmerhunetts have passed Resolves by which arragements are to be made for a formal and most respectful reception of the President, in came he housed with the summer.

The number of shoop in the United Statue is estimated at twenty milions, worth on an average two declars a head—total \$40(100,000. The value of forms necessary to support those sheety, at test delivers an aera, a \$63(100,000) and the capital invested in the growth of word \$100,000,000. Capital invested in the growth and manufacture of weed, \$817,000,000.

On the 90th ult, tep thousand three bundred shares of the stock of the Louisville City Hank were taken, amounting, at 100 dollars per share, to \$1,000,000. The subscriptions were no very rapid, that it was supposed the books would be closed on the 91st. A majority of the adures have been taken by castern

damage.

A reward of five hundred dollars is offered for any satisfactory information respecting the fate of Mr. James Cotion, a young man of unsupenched character, belonging to Northarapoon, Mana. who, while on a visit to this city in October, 1829, disappeared is a manner which has left the most painful apprehensions on the minds of his friends.—Jeur. of Com.

on the mends of his trenda.—Jour. of Com.
Navenez.—The eitiesse of Natchez are about accertaining the practicability of exporting directly from that city, missed of transporting their cotton in tow boats to New Orleans. It is thought that the result will show that the project is feasible, as research came up to Natches at a time when the port of New Orleans was closed by the Spanisher.

cents per bustet.

Augusean Noutlity.—A fellow was recently examined before the Lord Mayor of London, upon a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, representing himself as Knight of the Golden Spur, and Chevalier of "the American Order of Cincianatus." A western M. C. attended the opera in Philadel-hise—"I reckon," and he, "this opera is as hard to un-iterrand as nullification—I can wade the Missassippi, or I can't go thest singing felloses."

THE BASITY or VIATUE.—Every body loves the rithous, whereas the victous do acarce love one anoher. Upon the same subject an Araban happly observed, that he learned virtue from the bad, for their vickedness insperd me with a dataset to vice.

Florida, at Coenties slip, in the act of steppog the sliding guntermast, it gives way, and he fill with it up on deck, and was instantly killed. The name of the young man who has been so saidenly deprived of life, was Aaron Wingate, a solver, correct scamen on board A farmer's daughter.

The Taias or Mores.—The tred of Amos Mines, charged with the morder of Josh Smith of Foster, came on printedly morning, and probably will be concluded to they. Mane is delenated by the Hos. Dates J. Fearce. At an early hour year-relay the Court Houseway filled to access by an anazone and an eager multitude, and continued thus erworded throughout the day. Marce departs himself with much fermions and manifecture and, whatever may be the result of the trial, he will endoubtedly meet in with all the becoping fortitude of a man. He wife and six or eight children, roots of them daughters, are nativedness.

The Secretary of the Navy gives notice that oppounities for the different squadrons will be afforded by



PRESERVERANCE HOSE COMPANY—A State of manning of the community will be held on Monday ormoting April State, at 5 o'clouds, at the held of the Pro-Community of the Community of On the 19th vit. by the Rev. Edmond

cis Hodgson, Mr. William Jacons, to Miss Ann Gollmanter, both of Philadelphia.

On Tuesday marring, by the Rev. J. B. Beckman, Joseph Baldwin, M. D., to Miss Many Elaze Hamilton, and the city. On Saturday, March 30, by Rev. Wm. Cooper, Mr. Joseph Baldwin, in Miss Elaza Woot, all of this city. Garray Galow, Edg. to Miss Hawself Jang, Chop, London, Person Galom, Edg. to Miss Hawself Jang, daughter of the late T. D. Green.

At Friends' Meeting, Cherry street, on 4th day, the 7th ult. Joseph "Person all of this city. At Christ Church, by the Right Rev. Bishop White, Penliy V. Horwan, of the city of New York, to Livina, daughter of the has John Osborn, Eng. of Boston On the 28th ultimo, by the Rev. Er. Potts, Mr. Trochas Parron, to Miss Jane Thoursess, all of this city, On the 28th ultimo, by the Rev. Er. Potts, Mr. Trochas Parron, to Miss Jane Thoursess, all of this city, On the 28th ultimo, by the Rev. Erward D. Smith, Canoling, Dr. C. Mr. Putlar Kersty, to Miss Sahan Canoline, daughter of Edward Smith, Eq. all of this city.

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CAROLINE, daughter of Edward Smith, Esq. an or the city.

On Thursday, 28th ult. by the Rev. Joseph Rushing, Mr. Russes M. Striam, of Gloucester co. N. J. to Miss Marray Spring, of the Northern Laberties.

In Elleworth, Maine, Mr. Joseph Froot, to Miss Saran Stow.—What cold names, they must have made love in scieles.]

In Kingsion, Maine, My the Rev. Mr. Cole, Captain Caase Wisson, to Polar Coss.

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Vedrouslay, by the Rev. Thomas G. Allen, Mr. Inourse, to Mrs. Marx Hawiry.

Thursbay, by the same, Mr. Favra L. Jonsson, Marxian Lyonston, Marxian Lyonston, Marxian Lyonston, College College, on the 19th instant, by the Rev. Litt., Mr. Jons Retrainagency of Sevaiara, David, Mr. Javrasanov, and Sevaiara, David, Mr. Javrasanov Favrasanov, merchant of Dayhoo, to Miss Lutta, daughter of Colonel John on.

Johnston.

In Philipsburg, N. J. on Thurnday, the 14th ultimo, by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Gironox W. Wadawa, of Easton, to Miss Sorata Ransa, of the former place. On Tuesday evening, the 19th ult. by the Rev. C. P. Krusth, Craatan G. Vox Taors, of Easton, Pa., to Anna C. dau, hier of Courad Ripperger, Esp of Phila-

Edin, nor of College Reperger, seep or corrections, Del, on the 5th tilt, by the Rev. Mr., Mr., Wu, Swars, to Miss Maar Ante Stourt, farcus Hook, on the 10th tilt, by the Rev. Jr., Mr., Josas Azianos, of Nineyunk, to Miss stat Classing, of Delaware co. bet some, on the 1th tilt. Mr. Asson Gauss, to Insularyra Azianon, of Newcastie co. Del. fibliumore, on Touchay evening, the 2d mat. by v. Wim. Nevins, Sansin, Lawarose, of Boston, see, youngest daughter of the lata Wim. Turn-see, youngest daughter of the lata Wim. Turn-

knew him.

On Feday morning, the 29th oit, at his late residence, Stapely, near the Fox Chase, Mr. Ralzei Estoowia, in the fill'd year of his age.

On Wednesday, the 13th oit, in Umon township, Umon county, Fa., Mr. Firres Klissicke, a solder of the Revolution, aged Feyera's frommthe and 9 days.

On Tuesday, 2d met. of a short not very severe ill. town, Man Ansie Billions, grand-daughter to Mrs. Zeider

On Tuesday morning, the 2d metant, Mrs. Fireklia.

Sagrin, aged 20 years.

When the first limb is sever'd from the flock."

Honsey.

Ah me! inspiration too page, too refin'd,

To inhabit a bosom of clay,

Gave wings to the viger that lived in his mind,

But the body was certain—"twould decay.

Unconquered the spirit, inspirational the flame.

That burned, virifying his now!

Disconsistent of that her grasp coold countrul.

Led back by her hand, to his home he return'd.

We looked for joy's team—there was mone.

We gneed on his hy—it was parely'd and it born'd,

And the sweet subset of hope too was gross.

We witnessed the five of his dark souther eye,

As with hourse unearthy it boson'd,

And we saw the death floids o'er his pale check fly,

And we saw the death floids o'er his pale check fly,

As in rounter flashes it gloun'd.

His sparit was fluttering impatiently there,

An in reserve measure in goestive.

His spirit was fluttering imparisonly there,
Lake the newly fledged bird in its nest;
It longed to wave its young wangs in the air,
And flee to the land of the bleet.

But no! though he has 'mid the route of the deed, From mortality a glacest donnin,

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The Strom Boat Welenington, Capt. M. Ree



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HOW TO CHEAT THE MOON. Some farmers are very careful to sow their pring crops and gardens at a proper time of the moun, and thus frequently anticipate, or pass wer the best season of the year. By attending to the following directions, they will escape all the inconvenience arising from influence of the

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Every good housewife will thank us for the following method of making yeast—at least after she has tried it; for it is one of the most convenient articles used in family economy. We give the method as practised in the Editor's family, and assure our good housewires that it is superior to any other yeast, in every particular, and has the great advantage over all other kinds, of keeping perfectly good for months and years. Take a good handful of fresh hops and boil them in one quart of water till they settle to the bottom of the kettle, strain the liquor after cooling, upon a pint of good wheat flour in a stone jar, and str it well, breaking all the himps, and making a thin batter. When the hand can be borne in it without pain, put in half a pint of common baker's yeast, or any other yeast that is fresh and good; except brewer's yeast, which will not do, cover the jar and set it away to rise.—In eight or ten hours this will inse and become such as is used by the city bakers.—It should be allowed to rise as high in the jar as it will go, (for this purpose the jar should at first be only half full; and begin to fall; then take good corn meal and stir into it, till it becomes quite stiff. This dough must now be rolled out on a table into a cake a quarter of an inch thick, cut into pieces two or three inches square, and placed on boards in a dry airy room, and turned over once a day till the cakes become thoroughly dried, when they must be put away in a perfectly dry place—in a common haen bag is the best. When wanted for use; one of the cakes is to be taken for each loaf of a moderate size included to be made, put into a bowl or other vessel, and a gill of warm water for each cake is to be pourred on to it, as soon as it dissolves, which will be in half an hour or so, stir it up, and put it into the flour in the usual way of quing yeast.

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To make fine rusk, take some of the dough made as above for bread, after you have made your loaves; put in some butter and sugar, with teach spices as you prefer, work it well, set it

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To make apple dumplings, take some of the cell raised dough prepared for bread, work a sme butter or lard, and put in the apples in the anal way. Dumplings made thus are as whole one as bread, being very light, and free from lamminess, and of course easily digested; the second of the control of the mon way. Pie crust made in the same way, but rolled very thin, is far better and more whole-some than the common kind.

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